



Daily Universe

SUMMER EDITION

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Monday, July 10, 1967

Provo, Utah

Class for Blind Led by 'Nesta'

That group of people walking along Provo's Center Street—led by a dog—is a Brigham Young University class in mobility for the blind.

The class, made up of normally sighted teachers, welfare workers, and vocational rehabilitation experts saw a demonstration of how a seeing eye dog works.

The dog, "Nesta," a German shepherd, was put through her paces in downtown Provo by Robert H. Whitstock, field representative of Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J. and blind himself. He occasionally stopped to explain the fine points to the group.

A guest faculty member at the workshop also is David Koper, mobility specialist of Utah Services for the Visually Handicapped. Director is Mrs. Ruth H. Craig of the BYU Department of Special Education. The workshop, July 5-14, is being sponsored at BYU by Seeing Eye, Inc.

At one point Nesta and her master left the class far behind, crossed the street and circled back to catch the lagging students.

"It's a 50-50 proposition," said Mr. Whitstock. The master knows where he wants to go and gives commands to the dog who carries them out when it is safe. So the dog obeys the man, and the man obeys the dog."

"Sight is a long-distance skill," Mr. Whitstock told the class, "and without it a person is seriously handicapped especially when it comes to moving about. However, with proper education it is a disability which can be coped with."

He explained that while there is



Students from a BYU class in mobility for the blind get first-hand instruction on Center Street in Provo, from "Nesta", a German shepherd dog, and Robert H. Whitstock, field

representative of Seeing Eye, Inc., from Morristown, N.J. Mr. Whitstock, himself blind, gives the class a 'practical' demonstration of how the dog works.

Last of Activities...

'Paul Dunn Evening' Tonight

"An Evening with Paul H. Dunn," the last in a series of Seminary and Institute personnel, will be held tonight, Monday, July 10. The event will be at 8 p.m. in room 183 of the Jesse Knight Bldg. Presiding will be Dr. Dale T. Tingey, Assistant Administrator of Seminars and Institutes of Religion.

Elder Dunn was born in Provo, Utah, August 24, 1924. He graduated from high school in Hollywood, California in 1942. He received an A.B. degree from Chapman College in California in 1953, an M.S. in 1955, and an Ed.D. in 1959, both from the University of California.

In the United States Army from 1943-45, he saw considerable front-line action. He was a professional baseball player from 1946-48, and for the next three years was manager of a retail market in California.

In 1951 Elder Dunn began his career with the Church School System as an early-morning Seminary teacher in Los Angeles and shortly became coordinator of Seminars in the area.

In 1956 he was named Director of the Los Angeles Institute serving Latter-day Saint students at

tending the University of Southern California, and six years later was named Coordinator of California Institutes. It was while serving in this capacity that he was called in April 1964 to the Council of Seventy. Since this time he has

taught a class at the Salt Lake Institute. Elder Dunn is also president of the newly-organized In-

See Dunn page 4



Elder Paul H. Dunn

Tuesday's Devotional Features Elder Richards

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

The assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The BYU Summer School Symphony Orchestra will provide the music.

The third member of the Council in direct family descent, Elder Richards has devoted more than 50 years of service to the LDS Church. His father and grand-

father, President George F. Richards and Elder Franklin D. Richards, were also members of the Council.

Before being named an Apostle, he served in various positions of the Church, among which have been Presiding Bishop of the Church, mission president, stake president, high councilman, and missionary.

Elder Richards has been a successful businessman much of his life.



Elder LeGrand Richards

Chicken Fry Set Friday

ings will be sizzling (weather permitting) July 14 as the first of Summer School ends with chicken fry sponsored by the 1 Office.

's annual Big Fry, according to L. Taracena, publicity director, will begin at 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. A delightful to complement the chicken will be planned, he said, "with aids of goodies for everybody."

8 p.m. dancing will begin at the East and West porches of Wilkinson Center. For intermission there will be an exciting action movie, family fare.

st of the entire event is 50 cents per person with activity card, 25 cents per person without activity card. Children under eight are admitted free. Dress is casual attire.



RALPH G. LAYCOCK

Summer Concert to be Public

the Summer Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock, will present a concert Thursday, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madson Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Students and general public are invited to attend free of charge.

The concert band will begin the program with Brighton Beach Concert March, by Latham, followed by Overture, Excerpts from musical, The King and I, and ending the first half of the concert with Toccata for Band.

After intermission the Symphony Orchestra will play A Summer's End and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

Positions Open

The Student Orientation Committee is in need of a secretary to work on the committee. There are also openings for positions on the committee to plan the various activities for fall orientation.

All interested students please contact David Felton or Susan Burgegar on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Leaders Make Challenge

Dear Editor:

We as student leaders in order to promote the good of summer-time spirit of competition at BYU, do challenge the illustrious student advisors to a duel to the finish. After a great deal of extensive research, we developed the following possible types of mortal combat (which were not acceptable means of competition for obvious reasons):

1. Jump off the Y Center to see who would bounce the highest. (They'd win for sure.)

2. Survival contest in Rock Canyon. (They'd probably win.)

3. Scalp-collecting contest at the U of U. (We all might lose.)

4. Submarine-spotting contest at Utah Lake. (We'd all win for sure.)

Therefore, we have decided on a sporting contest in the form of a college bowl brawl in the Step-down Lounge of the Y Center today at 12:30. We invite all students to come participate with us (tag teams will be allowed).

The Glad Gladiators.

See REBUTTAL, page 3

From The Front...

The Purple Heart - - What Does it Mean?

by PFC F. Gary Jacobson

A bit of purple and white cloth, and metal with a purple heart and picture of George Washington affixed comprise the medal which is our nation's award of the Purple Heart. On the back in large letters it reads; For Military Merit. The Purple Heart is given to all men in the U.S. Military who have been wounded as a result of hostile action.

Looking at this medal I think of many things, and a sort of void is left in my soul.

I think of a cold, rainy, lonesome day, when surrounded by hundreds of men, I graduated from Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Polk, La. Spit, polish and stateside starch were the order of the day as we stood very tall and proud in the rain.

Before our graduation, as we stood at attention, a couple of Purple Hearts were awarded posthumously to Veterans of Vietnam. I knew I was going to Vietnam but did not think of dying there as these two veterans had done.

In my thoughts the scene changes quickly to the American soldier in the hot and dirty battlefields of Vietnam. There is no starch there and the pride is a little deeper and harder to find, but much stronger.

Among the Infantry soldier in Vietnam there is much suffering and privation caused by encounters with Charlie Cong and by constant living in his environment. Sleeping on the ground or in a foxhole fearing death's arrival at any minute is the life of the infantry soldier.

Clean clothes, a shower and things that are a stateside necessity can be expected about every two weeks or not at all. Beds, white sheets, perfumed soaps, mosquito nets, and toothpaste are only things you hear about from what the Infantry soldier calls the "rear echelon troops."

When I look at my Purple Heart sitting comfortably in its case I think of the men who are far from comfortable, at this moment fighting and dying for the sake of liberty and freedom for others as well as for themselves.

I think of myself; of rice paddies and banana trees and a booby trap that put me in a stateside-bound hospital in Japan. As I look at the medal I think of the past month of pain and suffering and my progress back to good health.

I didn't want to come to a far away place to fight and be wounded and perhaps die, but I felt a responsibility. I lived simply, fighting the dirt and heat as well as Charlie. I had many friends in Vietnam. Some won't return to the States alive, and some are already dead.

I look at the medal, and looking at my wounds, wonder if it has all been worth it. If we hadn't stopped for a chow break I would never have crossed the path of the booby trap that sent metal fragments into my brain and leg, because our column would have passed it to the left.

I often wonder where I would be now if I had not been wounded that day. Would I be at a bunker talking with friends, fighting, eating cold chow, digging a fox hole or dying? I do know, that whatever the cost in men or lives, I have lived a good life, and the protection of others "is worth fighting for."

In Vietnam death is seldom mentioned or thought of in the first person, but is something that always happens to the other guy. This is the only way that soldiers in V.N. can exist and go on day after day.

In the hospitals in V.N. and Japan, death seems a closer companion. There are many Army and Marine men in Japan's hospitals who will return to V.N. as soon as their wounds heal and having come so close and suffered much they do not want to take a chance again. But they will go.

As in all hospitals there are many that earned their purple heart in the most difficult way. Though they did not wish it that way I would hate to think they died in vain.

I look again at my Purple Heart, and rest easier knowing that as long as Purple Hearts are given to men who are willing to fight and die to preserve the good life which they enjoyed, for all men, then this country will stand safe.

Student Copes With 'Culture Shock'

By Robert L. Goodrich
Daily Universe Correspondent
in Mexico

Within a few days of his arrival in Mexico, nearly every student finds himself suffering to at least some degree from what is commonly called "culture shock."

Culture shock can probably be attributed mostly to the fact that for the first time in his life, the student finds himself a full fledged member of a definite and not-too-popular minority group.

The jolt of this realization combines with the necessity of adjusting himself to a new culture, climate, menu and language to

give the student what can only be called a thoroughly educational experience.

DEAD GIVE-AWAY

Even if he wished to do so, the student cannot escape his being a citizen of the "big brother to the north." Even if his skin color doesn't give him away, his tongue does. Contrary to a common American myth, the learning of a foreign language well enough that the natives of that language can detect an foreign accent is next to impossible.

And even if the student is silent, the very way he dresses, walks and combs his hair shows him to be the "gringo" he is. Often the student senses (or im-

agines) a tolerant amusement hind the inscrutable black eyes those with whom he talks.

Other times he may be slightly irritated by treatment so distant as to approach the ridiculous. No one likes to be insulted simply because of a reputation wealth.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Often in the face of genuine interest and friendliness, by far, attitude most often encountered by Americans in Mexico, the student may be frustrated by his inability to respond naturally and courteously in the language of country.

Cultural differences add to problems. The American girl finds it difficult to accept being thought of as immoral simply because of a wares slacks or shorts in public.

Even the most avid connoisseur of foreign dishes finds himself with a slight craving for such things as hamburgers, tall glasses of milk, lettuce and other items hard to find, or too dangerous to eat in Mexico.

HARD TO APPRECIATE

A visitor to the National Archaeological Museum, in his American way of thinking, may find it difficult not to have his appreciation of what may be the greatest archaeological collection in the world completely obscured by a small thing such as a lack of clean restrooms.

These are a few of the causes of "culture shock." But the problems are small when compared with the opportunities for enjoyment.

The challenge to the student is to show himself educated and mature enough not to consider that which is different as inferior. His challenge is to learn to appreciate different values and recognize the superlatives which compensate for the seeming inferiorities.

Safety Council Urges Life-Saving Devices

"Many accounts of boating mishaps, both fatal and those simply resulting in inconvenience and perhaps a little property loss, attest to the fact that life saving devices are truly life saving," a Utah Safety Council official said.

"Our accident statistics always measure failures, rather than successes," said Warren Pugh, Vice President for Public Safety of the Utah Safety Council.

SAFETY DEVICES IGNORED

Almost invariably the accounts of boating mishaps resulting in the drowning of one or more persons indicate the absence of a life preserver either being worn or immediately accessible to the persons involved.

The Council spokesman cited recent U.S. Coast Guard data which revealed that 89% of the 1,360 boating fatalities in the nation's latest available records failed to use a life saving device. Many of these victims attempted to swim to shore instead of obtaining and

using a device even when one was available.

The Council is joining with the Utah Parks and Recreation Commission and the Coast Guard Auxiliary in promoting Boat Safety Week, following a proclamation by Governor Rampton, to urge all boaters to familiarize themselves with all safety rules and to observe them as a matter of habit.

Such basic rules concern not only life preservers, but also cover fire extinguishers, ventilation, operating rules, anchoring and mooring equipment, first aid kits, and water expelling devices.

Good operating conditions, too, are a must. Make sure the motor is running smoothly, there are no leaks, plenty of fuel, and that the boat load is balanced and not overly burdened.

NO CHANCE

Mr. Pugh also cautioned boaters and water skiers to stay well clear of swimmers. Like a pedestrian against an automobile, the swimmer has no chance against a boat or its propeller, he said.

"Yes, safe boating is fun, and that's what recreation is for. By courteous consideration for everyone we can achieve that objective," he concluded.

Campus Events

Feeling Club, 6 p.m. Wed., east side SPE Bldg.
Address Office, 11 a.m. Wed. July 19, 321 ELWC. "Death of a President" back issue by Ben Kaplan. 4 p.m. Mon. July 10, 375 ELWC.

New Head Named For Home Study

E. Mack Palmer of Ogden has been named chairman of the Brigham Young University Department of Home Study. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Mr. Palmer, who has worked eight years with the LDS Seminars and Institutes of Religion, most recently has been serving as principal of Ben Lomond Seminary in Ogden. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU.

The BYU Home Study Department serves nearly 5,000 students throughout the world with high school and college level mail courses.

Miss Lula Clegg has been serving as department chairman. Under her leadership the enrollment has increased almost 400 per cent since 1955.



"They way they're charging, they ought to be called super-markups."

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JULY 10

6 and 8:15 p.m. Varsity Theater "Gig" (Monday through Saturday)

TUESDAY, JULY 11

10 a.m. Concert Hall Devotion
Elder LeGrande Richards

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

8:15 p.m. Arena Theater "The Miser" (Wednesday and Thursday)

THURSDAY, JULY 13

10 a.m. Concert Hall Forum Assembly
Dr. Bertram Joseph

5:30 and 7:30 p.m. University Cinema "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (Thursday through Saturday)

8:15 p.m. Recital Hall Summer Band and Orchestra

SATURDAY, JULY 15

12 noon 221 ELWC "Proud Rebel" (Family Feature)

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Buttal ...

(continued from Page 1)

Richard Scott, President of Student Relations, and Ted Coleman, V.P. of Culture, and Gene Gosling, V.P. of Social, and Grant Richards, V.P. of Academics, and Gene Watson, V.P. of Finance.

... of the above stated challenged the areas of concern and therein, it seemed obvious that in the academic and social matters it would be the ELWC advisory staff that the challenge and so seemingly humiliate the students, as would obviously be.

... therefore made one slight notion which we think will compensate and balance the fairness, by special permission. Rockwood will be on a. In view of this handling, accept the challenge. To line from Shakespeare that is our feelings, "If you are, student officers, presented them now."

Lyle S. Curtis
Klea Winslow
Bob Baird

Rockwood Cites Problems

Students Face

... you to live your life that is that you lived at all? ... was the question LaVar J. Director of Student Services, put to students and the de Jong Council.

... ear him speak in an eighte-enth Sunday night, ... human involvement, the students to seek personal relationships with others and with God.

... and spoke informally to p, saying, "If I had my ght, I would much prefer about 20, maybe 25, of you living room, kick off our and sit around on the floor what we could learn to-

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Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for a Mask Club play will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in F 222 HFAC.

Excellent parts are included for seven men and four women. No acting experience is necessary. The play will be produced Aug. 15. Anyone interested but unable to attend tryouts should contact Marilyn Shamo, 373-2047 before noon or after 7 p.m.

Workshop Play Opens July 12

Moliere's classic caricature of coyness, "The Miser," will be presented at BYU July 12 and 13 by the participants of the Annual Summer Theater Workshop.

The comedy will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Margolis Arena Theater in the HFAC. Tickets are available in the HFAC Box Office. Summer School students and faculty may pick them up free with their activity cards.

Mike Young Wins Berth In Pan American Games



MIKE YOUNG

Three Students Get Posts in Capital

Three Brigham Young University students are serving summer internships for three months with Utah members of Congress.

David H. Tolbert, a graduate student in The Institute of Government Service from Ogden, Utah, a son of Mrs. Mildred V. Tolbert, works with Senator Wallace F. Bennett. Stewart L. Grow Jr., a senior majoring in political science, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Grow of Provo, Utah, serves with Senator Frank E. Moss. Ned Asby, a senior political science major and National Merit Scholarship finalist, a son of Mrs. Nadine T. Asby of Provo, Utah, interns with Congressman Laurence Burton.

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Monday, July 10, South Fieldhouse	Field	Time	Yards
BYU	East	5:00	1st - 19th
BYU	West	6:00	20th - 21st
BYU	East	7:00	22nd - 24th
BYU	West	8:00	25th - 26th
BYU	East	9:00	27th - 28th
BYU	West	10:00	29th - 30th

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be sold if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before July 13, 1967, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 245 ELWC.

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